

GLOVE PANIC!

Wednesday Only!

100 dozen 4-button Suede Gloves—tans, modes, brown and greys.

NEW SPRING GOODS

Same quality that we fitted to your hand last fall for \$1.

WEDNESDAY'S PRICE—50c a pair.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

PIANOS for RENT

We have at this time the best lot of Pianos to RENT ever offered by us, taking in consideration the prices. The instruments are just such as would suit beginners or for practice work. Some at \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4 per month, including the keeping in tune if in the city. Persons desiring something of this kind should not fail to avail themselves of these bargains.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

Nos. 95, 97 & 99 N. Penn. St.
Moving orders given prompt attention.
Tuning guaranteed. Storage at low prices, with insurance.

OUR PAPER—FOUR ROOMS

Born for each other.

FEW EXAMPLES:

- A nice paper, 15-inch match fringe and ceiling, for room 15x15 (hanging included), for \$2.50.
- Elegant hand-printed paper, for room 15x15 (hanging included), for \$2.50.
- Finest Gilt, for room 15x15 (hanging included), for \$3.50.
- Grain, 20-inch fringe and ceiling, for room 15x15 (hanging included), for \$2.75.
- Grain Paper, 15-inch match fringe and ceiling, for room 15x15 (hanging included), for \$2.50.
- A fine Silk Paper for room 15x15 (hanging included), for \$3.50.
- Other sized rooms in proportion.
- Papers at 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, including gilt.
- Bring the size of your room and see how cheap we can do your work.

BRING IT NOW!

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday.

ART EMPORIUM.
Telephone 500.

Spring has begun. Now is the time to think of regilding the old picture frames, large and small, about your house. They will be done just as good as new.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY,
33 South Meridian St.
Soule's World's Fair Photographs.

COOK'S TOURS.

Do you think of going South or to Europe this year? If so, write for particulars to understand, who will furnish you with any information you may require as to routes and rates, and send you a copy of "Cook's Excursions" free of charge. DUNN & TAYLOR, Agents, 125 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS BOARD.

The Town Marshal's Case Not Brought Up as Expected.

The session of the West Indianapolis Town Board last night was characterized by the usual unique manner in which business is transacted by that body. Clerk Finch, who had had back his expenses, but as \$20.00 had just been realized by the sale of bonds he presented a modest bill of \$9 for expenses incurred while engaged in business for the town, \$3.50 of this amount being for car fare and \$1.50 for postage. The board refused to allow the first amount, but after much discussion, during which several dollars' worth of time was wasted, allowed the balance. A petition was presented and placed on file asking that water mains be laid on Hadley avenue from Morris street to Stock street. Fire alarm boxes were ordered to be placed at Oliver avenue and Birch street, and at Morris and Kappes streets. It was expected that Trustee Pierson would bring up the matter of impeaching Marshall Mahoin for, as he claims, living out of the town corporation. At the last moment, however, Mr. Pierson's nerve waned and the matter was not brought up.

NEARLY HALF A MILLION.

Inventory of the Personal Estate of the Late William P. Gallup.

An inventory and appraisal of the personal estate of William P. Gallup was yesterday filed in probate by E. P. Gallup, the executor of the estate. It is shown that the estate of the deceased is valued at \$402,628.25, consisting of the following investments: Bonds of Hancock, Huntington, Sullivan, Hamilton and other counties, with town bonds of Westfield, Monticello, Fortville, Martinsburg and other securities, \$302,566.93; amount of notes and loans, \$141,222.49; United States government bonds, \$43,000; cash and items in course of collection, \$2,238.83.

The Tribe of Ben-Hur.

Last night a meeting was held in the office of State Superintendent Varley in the Statehouse, at which the preliminary steps were taken toward the organization of a court of the Tribe of Ben-Hur. The necessary committees were appointed, with instructions to report at the next meeting, which will be held in the agricultural rooms in the Statehouse Friday night of next week at 8 o'clock.

Passed Counterfeit Bills.

United States Treasury Agent Carter is back from Kentucky, where he has been for several days past apprehending counterfeiters. He arrested George Board and Martin Worthington, two farmers, who had each passed a counterfeit \$100 bill, and took them to Louisville to await grand jury action.

Office desks at Wm. L. Elder's.

MODES OF TEACHING

Dr. Rice's Lecture to the Teachers on Scientific Education.

Methods Employed in This Country Contrasted to Those in Use in Germany—Radical Changes Advocated.

There was assembled in Plymouth Church last evening a large number of the teachers of the public schools to hear the first of a series of lectures arranged by the School Board for their benefit. Promptly at 8 o'clock Dr. Lewis H. Jones, Superintendent of the public schools, and Dr. J. M. Rice, known throughout the land as one of the foremost men in the interest of education in America, appeared upon the platform. Professor Jones, in his introductory remarks, said: "It is my pleasure to announce that the Board of Education has taken the introductory steps for an annual course of educational lectures. They are to be in no sense popular nor intended for amusement. They will be of subjects with which teachers have to deal. We are fortunate to begin with Dr. J. M. Rice, whose articles in the Forum attracted wide attention and whose lectures have been no less successful." He then introduced Dr. Rice, who spoke for an hour on "Scientific Education," and made exceedingly interesting what promised to be something deep. Dr. Rice said that the method of conducting a recitation was a science, and that only in Germany was scientific teaching found. In contrasting the German schools with the American schools, he had found that in the latter the teachers knew the art of making the schools attractive and how to make a happy childhood, and that he did not wish to condemn when he said that we fall in conducting a recitation. It is the desire of the speaker that the schools of America shall become the best. In showing the benefit of scientific teaching, Dr. Rice said he would give illustrations of teaching from the scientific to the highest form used to-day; the steps used, how far progressed, how recitations conducted by our teachers compare with the best in Germany. First, he said that to hear a recitation from text books is an old-fashioned, mechanical, and simply crowd the mind, and he once heard a teacher say, "Don't stop to think, but tell me what you know." It is Dr. Rice's opinion that the lessons learned from a text book are forgotten as soon as learned. As an example of some of the methods of the German school he had found, he quoted some lessons he had heard, one of a teacher who asked her class to recite the names of the planets, and the Hindus? and when none of the children could answer she told them "Three; poetical, philosophical, and a divine." When they had repeated it after her lesson was done. The peculiar feature of this lies in using the memory alone, and the scientific teaching is the natural. The difference is that in the unscientific for new matter they use the memory alone, and the scientific the new matter is first given in the class. A good motto is, "Never tell a child anything he is able to find out for himself."

Some of the old-fashioned people would have been much astonished to hear Dr. Rice advocate the banishment of text books. In Munich the authorities have prohibited class books for geography, history and natural science. In Germany the children begin and make their own text books, and in our country the text book is first. Dr. Rice said that the text book is a teacher must have sympathy, skill and experience. A teacher must have an idea of the memory alone, and the scientific the children to ask irrelevant questions. As examples of this Dr. Rice told of two incidents in a geography lesson. One was in physiology, where the children took the lesson from the teacher by asking questions of the lesson. The other was in short and failed to leave a correct impression on the mind of the pupil. In pursuing his story Dr. Rice said that the teacher should have a clearly distinguished aim in order that something shall be accomplished. He said that the teacher should have a title and give him an interest. He should have three things: clear aim, definite development and thorough drill. Dr. Rice then followed with a verbatim report of a series of lessons he had given by Edmund Scholtz in Jena, Germany. He was in mathematical geography. First he read a description of how he had heard a lesson in America, when all the pupils studied alone from text-books, and in contrast gave the lesson of Mr. Scholtz. The pedagogues reviewed the former lesson to the sure that the pupils knew it perfectly, then he took them gradually step by step from the common measurements of a small sphere by means of a string to securing the measurements of the earth by means of shadows cast by the sun, he acquiring the position of the star, seeing the star through the telescope, the distance of a degree, the position of the meridian circle and so on till the children knew it perfectly. Only a little was done at a time, and at every new lesson the one was reviewed. When the children were through with the series they made their own text-books of what they knew, the questions being put by the master so that the answers were uniform.

The secret of teaching is in the natural law of development, and it must be according to rule. A teacher should be allowed to use her discretion, but she should also know at what point liberty must be given. In conclusion Dr. Rice said that the teacher should be a normal teacher in general and a specialist in particular. He said that the works of German writers and to strain a word to study pedagogy in Germany. He advocates the sending of teachers abroad and salaries being paid them while there, and that America should not stop in the matter of education till its schools are the best in the world. At the close of the lecture the friends of Dr. Rice were invited to meet him at the front of the church. He will lecture in other places in the State.

Lincoln League Clubs.

Republicans of the ninety-third precinct and vicinity, in the Eighth ward, No. 1219 East Washington street, met last night and organized the Eastern Lincoln League Club, with forty members. The meeting was addressed by Warwick H. Ripley, who gave them an explanation of the present plan of organizing the league, and they unanimously voted him thanks, with an invitation to come again next Monday.

Broken Bones.

William G. Boyd, a street car conductor on the West Indianapolis and South East street line, was thrown from his car yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Virginia street. He was thrown from the car by a broken wrist and bruised head. He was removed to his home, No. 102 Shelby street.

A 15 Per Cent. Dividend Probable.

There will be no further dividend declared to the creditors of the Indianapolis National Bank this month. This has been given out officially at the office of the Controller of Currency at Washington. The quarterly report of receiver Hawkins is due on the last day of this month, and after that the estate of the bank will know whether a dividend can be declared, but not till then. It is believed that the receiver's report on March 15 will show a condition of the bank which will admit of a 15-per-cent. dividend early next month.

The League's New Secretary.

Robert Mansfield, the newly elected secretary of the Lincoln League of Indiana, has resigned his position as city editor of the Muncie Times and removed to this city. He has desk room in the Republican State committee rooms and will devote his entire time to the interests of the league. New leagues are being organized daily and Mansfield says the Republicans will be better organized in this State this year than ever before.

A Postmaster Arrested.

Postmaster Alfred Miller, of Macksville, Vigo county, was arrested yesterday by one of Marshal Hawkins's deputies on a charge of embezzlement of \$700 of government money. He says the postoffice was robbed several times and in the aggregate of \$37, which he made good, and that he was informed by the postoffice inspector he would be further called to account. Miller will be brought here to-day.

Failed to Kill Himself.

Lilly Henry, who keeps a resort at No. 235 East Court, attempted suicide last night.

She had made an engagement with "Billy" Williams, a hack driver, but received a note from him saying he could not go to the dance. She then grew despondent, began to imbibed freely of strong drinks and wrote Williams a letter threatening to kill him. She then went out to the street and on returning found Williams awaiting her. This did not deter her from carrying out her intention, and she drew a revolver and in his presence, Williams at once summoned Drs. Gregg and Long, who succeeded in placing the woman out of danger.

THE ELIGIBLE LIST

Results of the Recent Civil Service Examination Here.

Names and Ratings of Those Qualified for Positions as Clerks and Carriers in the Postoffice.

The civil-service commission has concluded its examination of the papers of the various applicants for enrollment upon the list of those eligible for positions in the Indianapolis postoffice and Dr. S. G. Woodward, secretary of the board, has forwarded the result to Washington. If, however, the new administration makes no more changes than the present one a majority of the eligibles will stand a poor prospect of getting an appointment this century. From last June until last Wednesday Postmaster Thompson had no occasion to make a single appointment. On that day a vacancy occurred and the civil-service list was sought after it had a long interval of rest.

As soon as a name has been on the list a year it is dropped unless he is re-examined and succeeds in getting a rating of 70 per cent. or over. Four of the men on the list given below were examined April 5, 1893, so that their old ratings appear opposite the names, although they were re-examined again with the class of Feb. 6. The ratings they received in this recent examination will take effect on April 5, 1894, when a new list will be gotten out, and a number will be dropped and new ones placed on the list. A few of the names have been continuously among the eligibles for several years, and it is likely that they will continue as long as the examinations afford a chance, however remote, of securing a position. It is Dr. Rice's opinion that the lessons learned from a text book are forgotten as soon as learned. As an example of some of the methods of the German school he had found, he quoted some lessons he had heard, one of a teacher who asked her class to recite the names of the planets, and the Hindus? and when none of the children could answer she told them "Three; poetical, philosophical, and a divine." When they had repeated it after her lesson was done. The peculiar feature of this lies in using the memory alone, and the scientific teaching is the natural. The difference is that in the unscientific for new matter they use the memory alone, and the scientific the new matter is first given in the class. A good motto is, "Never tell a child anything he is able to find out for himself."

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THEY DROPPED OUT

Board of Trade Withdraws from the National Organization.

The latter body fosters Eastern interests exclusively, and it wasn't a paying investment—Timber Country.

By a vote of the governors of the Indianapolis Board of Trade, the organization last night withdrew its membership from the national board. The action was taken on the suggestion of D. P. Erwin, who attended the annual meeting of the national body at Washington. Mr. Erwin was of the opinion that the National Board of Trade was inclined to foster the interest of the Eastern and seaboard cities rather than its Western sisters and he thought that the money paid into the national treasury by the Indianapolis board was a useless expenditure. His opinion was shared by other members, and the resolution to cut loose from the national body prevailed.

The membership committee reported apertions from Albert Sahn and Harry J. Milligan last night. Both were elected to membership. Mr. Sahn taking the last chair made vacant by the death of a member. Mr. Milligan was elected by transfer. The committee on communications and resolutions reported unfavorably upon the request of the publisher of the American Review to endorse an advertising scheme which the publisher proposed to carry out in the city of Indianapolis. The committee favors judicious advertising, but prefers not to lend its influence toward securing subscribers for any particular publication. The committee endorsed the attitude of the National Board of Trade toward the Torrey bankruptcy bill and also reported the vote of the resolutions passed some time since asking for the early completion of the Nicaragua canal. A resolution was adopted from New Orleans protesting against that feature of the Wilson bill which is inimical to sugar culture was referred to the governing committee without recommendation.

George G. Taylor offered the following resolution, tending to promote timber culture in Indiana: "Whereas, the State of Indiana is a forested area, and the rapidity with which it has been cut, and the many acres of timber land, the growing scarcity of such material is being felt to the detriment of the commercial interests of this State, therefore, be it resolved, That the Governor of Indiana be requested to appoint a commission of men, to be known as the timber culture committee, to investigate the subject and to formulate a measure for the protection of the timber resources of the State of Indiana, providing for the dissemination of information and the adoption of measures to induce farmers and others to pay more attention to tree culture, and thus provide for the permanence of our timber supply." Each subscriber to a fund for the purpose may be allotted a certain space, prorated with the amount subscribed, and also be advertised on bulletin board as an exhibitor in the building. A resolution offered by Mr. Holtz to the effect of this that we will be in a special committee, consisting of W. B. Holtz, William Scott, George G. Tanner, Edward Hawkins and John Shaw.

Funeral of Spruille Braden.

The remains of Spruille Braden, who died in New York on Sunday, will arrive here on Monday at 11:25. They will be accompanied by his mother and his uncle, Rev. Spruille Braden, of New York. Eugene B. Braden, of Helena, Mont., a brother of the deceased, is here to attend the funeral, which will take place tomorrow morning from the residence of W. B. Burford on North Meridian street.

BRUCE'S BRAVE FIGHT

A Private Watchman's Desperate Struggle with a Burglar.

Hand-to-Hand Encounter in the Iron Hall Block on the Circle Last Night—Watchman Wounded.

A bold attempt at robbery, and one which came near resulting in a murder, was made at the Iron Hall Building, on the Circle, at about half-past 11 o'clock last night. The victim is Robert Bruce, son of George W. Bruce, bailiff in Room 1 of the Superior Court. He resides at No. 73 Wood-lawn avenue, but for more than a year past has been employed as night watchman at the Iron Hall receiver's office. He sleeps in a room in the rear of the office, and was just on the point of retiring for the night when there came a rap on the door opening out to the walk that extends along the south side of the building. Bruce had laid off his coat and vest, and went to the door in his shirt sleeves. When he opened it he was faced by a short, heavy-set man, wearing a slouch hat. "Throw up your hands," came the command as soon as the door was opened. Bruce only partially obeyed the command. One hand went up into the air, but the other was thrust back into the hip pocket after a revolver. The robber evidently saw the motion of the hand and knew the purport of it, for he instantly sprang at Bruce and seized him by the throat. Then a scuffle for life and death ensued. Bruce only partially obeyed the command. One hand went up into the air, but the other was thrust back into the hip pocket after a revolver. The robber evidently saw the motion of the hand and knew the purport of it, for he instantly sprang at Bruce and seized him by the throat. Then a scuffle for life and death ensued. Bruce only partially obeyed the command. One hand went up into the air, but the other was thrust back into the hip pocket after a revolver. The robber evidently saw the motion of the hand and knew the purport of it, for he instantly sprang at Bruce and seized him by the throat. Then a scuffle for life and death ensued. Bruce only partially obeyed the command. One hand went up into the air, but the other was thrust back into the hip pocket after a revolver. 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